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TROOPS FOR BRAVE WORK "PRENCH AND YANKS WILL NOT GET THROUGH AL-SACE-LOBAINE SAY

# TROOPS ARE DESPERATE

Naiser Finds That All His Men In This Sector Are Determined That They Shall Stand Firm-Says Kaiser's Correspondent.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Amsterdam, Sept. 24.--"We never let Frenchmen or Americans through here," was the promise given Emperor William by his troops when he visited the Alsace Lorraine front Sept. 19

#### WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

Casualties reported today are: Killed in action, 154 missing in action, 120; wounded severely, 251; died of wounds, 96; died of disease, 26; died from accident and other causes, 17; wounded, degree undetermined, 8, Total, 672. Wisconsin soldiers named are:

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Priv. Conrad Ekbion, Danbury.

Priv. Arndt Johnson, Cushing.

Priv. Arnold Juester, Menomonic.

Priv. Howell Lowe, Wildrose.

Priv. Joseph Truhler, Sheboygan.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Priv. Albert Osirander, Columbus.

Priv. Arbert Soat, Wankesha.

Priv. Arthur Goecks, Windsor.

DIED FOM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

Priv. Eloys Higgins, Lancaster,

Priv. William Arneit, Marshifeld.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Lieut. George Mohike, Wankesha.

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Priv. Edward Beemer, Sun Prairie.
Priv. Edward Brotski, Berlin.
Priv. Earl Sanders, Embarrass.
Priv. Walter Weber, Sheboygan.
Priv. Clarence Sneller, Fairchild.
Priv. Fred Williams, Neosha.
17iv. Bruce Kanable, Vola.
Corp. Adolph Toupal, Lena.
Priv. Robert Brimette, Suring.
MISSING IN ACTION.
Priv. Ray Wagner, Marathon.
Priv. Frank Punk, Wausau.
Priv. Harry Gingrich, Delavan.
Priv. Edward Hartzheim, Madison.
Priv. Oscar Johnson, Madison.
Private Lawrence Lambert, Necaah.

READJUST COMMUNICATION LINE IN CENTRAL MACE-DONIA ACCORDING TO REPORTS.

Salient Driven Into Bulgarian Line Has Been Widened Until Allies Now Advance Along A Fifty Mile Front.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Serbian and allied troops in central Macedonia have dealt the Germans and Bulgarian communication line a blow that is expected to bring about a complete readjustment of the enemy condition in the Macedonia theater of road line from Oskub to Salonoki E. C. EKENBERRY ADDRESSING

and 20, according to Carl Rosner, favorite press agent of the Kaiser in Sunday's dispatch for the Lokal

Anzeiter.

To Thank Men

The purpose of the visit was to thank the troops for having bravely held out and quoting the Emperor's Chronicle at the same time giving them inspiring words for the "tresh fighting on the threshold of which we are perhaps standing on the south west of the Emperor first visited the section between Mouhausen and Omar where "in sight of the Vosges front on whose helght and slopes the German positions run and are within hearing of the dull roaring cannon fire. Emperor William conducted by Fleid Marshal Duke Albrecht of Hurshold the army troops went from division camp to camp and hospital to hospital."

Privale Lawrence Lambert, Neenah, Comban, Tocad line from Oskub to Salonoki and from Gradske to Prelip have been severed and the enemy forces around Lake Dorian are in danother causes, 2; died of disease, 18; wounded clogree undetermined, 12; prisoner, 1. Total, 365. Wisconsin soldiers named are: NULLED IN ACTION.

Priv. Philip Baldridge, Colfax.

Priv. Ralph Rickerd, Spring Valley.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Licut. Randolph Grassold, Chillon.

Priv. Alter Kujawa Milwaukec.

Priv. Affred Kes, Cobb.

Priv. William Konkel, Milwaukec.

(The casualty list is posted every the progress northward continues.)

#### Entire 7th and 8th 🕆 Turkish Armies Are Wiped Out by British

# London, Sept. 23.—25,000 Turkish prisoners and 260 guns has been counted up to yesterday evening by General Alienby's forces who are pushing northward through Palestine according to official statement issued by the war office. The announcement says the 7th and 8th Turkish armies have virtually ceased to exiat and the entire transport of these two armies were captured by the British. None Can Escape London, Sept. 23.—Reports from the front this afternoon indicate none of the Turkish forces of at least 40.,000 men trapped by the British through seizure of the Jordan can possibly get away. At The Jordan Seizure by the British of the crossing of the Jordan and Jisi-ed-Danner on Sunday morning, cut the last avenue of escape to the west of the Jordan and Jisi-ed-Danner on Sunday morning, cut the last avenue of escape to the west of the Jordan and Jisi-ed-Danner on Sunday morning, cut the last avenue of escape to the west of the Jordan and Jisi-ed-Danner on Sunday morning, cut the last avenue of escape to the west of the Jordan and Jisi-ed-Danner on Sunday morning, cut the last avenue of escape to the west of the Jordan and Jisi-ed-Danner on Sunday morning, cut the last avenue of escape to the west of the Jordan and Jisi-ed-Danner on Sunday morning, cut the last avenue of escape to the west of the Jordan and Jisi-ed-Danner on Sunday morning, cut the last avenue of escape to the west of the Jordan and Jisi-ed-Danner on Sunday morning, cut the last avenue of escape to the west of the Jordan and Jisi-ed-Danner on Sunday morning, cut the last avenue of escape to the west of the Jordan and Jisi-ed-Danner on Sunday morning, cut the last avenue of escape to the west of the Jordan and Jisi-ed-Danner on Sunday morning, cut the last avenue of escape to the west of the Jordan and Jisi-ed-Danner on Sunday morning, cut the last avenue of escape to the west of the Jordan and Jisi-ed-Danner on Sunday morning, who the din MATHIAS ERGBERGER OF GER MATHIAS ERGBERGER OF GER MATHIAS ERGBERGER OF GER MATHIAS ERGBERGER OF GER M

Council, U. S., England, France, Russin and Germany Must

# DRAFTS PLAN FIRST LUNCHEON WAS HUN POST MOST SUCCESSFUL ONE HUN POST

POSTER ISSUED BY GERMAN GOVseemed to think that exorbitant prices were to be asked for rents was to be the rule. He deplored that tendency and made a plea for sanity and modieration in that respect. Other gentlemen called upon also spoke along similar lines and the prevailing idea seemed to be that such matters would adjust themselves and those present shauld make of themselves a committee of teh wohle which should modify public oulnion along these lines. Those

Suggests Permanent Administrators
Connell, U. S., Empland, Prance,
Ruebin and Germany Mist

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FRAMENT TO BELITTLE EFFORTS OF AMERICA WILL BE REPRODUCED BY PUB-LICITY BUREAU.

#### GAN'T SHIP SOLDIERS

Boches Claim That United States Is Unable To Ship Half Million Men

# Second Floor

Men's Work Shoes made

The announcement was made that the date had been canceled by action of the committee of the church. Itey, Mairose preached a sermon on the topic of "Consecravation to Duty" taking as his text the 13th verse of the 25th chapter of Matthews. The parable of the man who had the one falent and went and buried it in the sand, was taken as the illustration of the snoject, with the lesson drewn from it that each man was necessary to the whole enterprise in any given to the whole enterprise in any given blan. An anthem, "He Reigneth," was sume by the federated choir. Miss Mec'hiloch and Mr. Schoof singing the duct, and Miss Shawvan sang a solo, "I Ruised My Boy To Be A Soldier."

#### COOPER MAY RUN AS AN INDEPENDENT YET

Indications are that the present congressman, Henry Allen Cooper, from the First Congressional District may the independent nomination papers and make the race for re-election to congress at the November election. Cooper was defeated in the district for the nomination by something over a hundred odd votes on the official count and rumors have been rife ever since the final figures were given out he would appear in the political arens us an independent candidate. Micuson comes the report he plans to run and his recent address in congress in which he took to task the men whom he alleged were his detractors by thir false allegations as to his loyalty may presage an interesting campaign. Should be not tin it is safe to say Judge, it and all of Kenosha would be elected by an overwhelming majority.

LIEUT, WAUFLE IS ORDERED OVERSEAS

Lieut, Guy C. Waufie, who for the past several weeks has been stationed at Camp Custer, has been ordered to report at New York Tuesday for overseas duty. He was a week-end visitor in this city.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent, identification cards and pocket folders for soldiers and satiors. Also numerous religious articles.

### FORGEFUL ADDRESS **GIVEN YESTERDAY**

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"There's a Reason"

was given with the assistance of the vested male choir of 22 voices, which also rendered an anthem, "How Manifold are thy Works." Ranous Schaller was the cross bearer, David Atwood in the uniform of a boy scout carried the beautiful flag belonging to the church, and Franklin Palat served at the altar.

Appropriate decorations of grain and corn were used about the chancel and windows of the church, and fall flowers were massed upon the altar.

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rew oats 60c per bu.; ear corn \$2.25 per ton; oil meal followers were massed upon the altar.

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Hogs—Receipts 23.000; market stoady; packers \$18.75@19.50; butchers \$19.55@20.25; light \$19.75@20.40; rough \$18.65; pigs \$18.50@19.00.
Cattle—Receipts 36,000; market slow to lower; beeves \$16.25@15.50; stockers and feeders \$11.@314; cows and heifers \$7.50@13.75; culvos \$18.25

and heiters \$7.50@13.75; culves \$18.25 @10.25.
Sheep—Receipts 25.000; market slow to 25c lower.
Butten—Firm; receipts 3.309 tubs; tubs, creamery extras 59 ½; standard 59 ½; seconds 51@54 ½; firsts 56@59.
Cheese—Firm; Daisles 28 ½ @28 ½; Long Horns 29@29 ½; Young Americas 29@29 ½; Twins 27 ½ @28.
Ligg:—Steady; receipts 13.574 cases; cases at mark, cases included 40@42 ½; ordinary firsts 41@42; firsts 42 ½ @48.
Potatoes—Unsettled; receipts 11.5 cars; Minn. Early Ohios, bags 2.35@2.40, sacks 2.50@2.60; Wisconsin, bags 2.35@2.40, sacks 2.55@2.60.
Poultry—Alive; Higher; fowls 27@27 ½; springs 26.
Corn—No. 2 yellow 1.58@1.61; No. 3 yellow 1.50@1.54; No. 4 yellow 1.46@1.48.
Onte—No. 3 white 73 ½ @74; stan-

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Vegetables—Dry onions 5c fb; green peppers 30c doz.; celery 10c; parsie; fc; beets 5c; cucumbers 2 for 5c; carrots 5c bunch; new cabbage 5c fb; shallots 5c; tomatoes 5c fb; cauliflower 20 w 25c.

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'Fleischers" Knitting Yarn in black. \$1.15 value, in large fluffy hanks, now on sale at, hank ......88c

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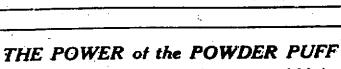


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#### SCHOOL WORK. 💎 📡

As the school year advances we find this or that instructor beying us for more prolitic fleids. For many years Jamesville has under-estimated the real, genuine value of the average advantage. A tew we find on the lists at is true today. eration or so, of people who own property here, and it is cheaper to rewomen who are graduates from varion: norm: I schools, colleges and uni-versities, whose homes are here who have to look elsewhere for locations.

We want the best material available for our school bachers and the public knows that with the increased rost of he me the salary limit should be raised. If the school board is too narrow to look at this question as it should be looked at, and make appropriation, or demand an appropriation from the city council for a sufficient sum, to plead democracy at the coming elec-conduct our schools as they should be, they are derelict in their duties, and they should be instructed to do so by the taxpayers, who pay the altimate

Teo many good and efficient teachers have left Jamesville within the past few years for other cities where larger pay was promised. Others may go. There is a limit, of course, to payrolls, but it is false economy to cutoff at the school end of the purse atring in these war-like days. War days mean increase cost of living and Increased cost of living means more their landing "somewhere over there" Think that over and see if it is we not good, sound advice. chans.

You can not buy a pig for a shilling any more than you can purchase a furshite of all the political differ-pound of bason for thirty cents. Yet we extend the teachers to contain the following the furshing that the basiness to contain the tend for at the old schedule even if poor have resentant the average tax payer want has where he will raise the payer want has where he will raise the side.

It was a glorious victory for their side.

It is the opinion of the crowd on the to solutions to most the present con-

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STATE POLITICS. It is a people's condition that exists this state of percent whose the will of the no early does not rule, and publishers of drift papers feel to real-ize that the princers carrie into is over strok that the next times it due is the After election where the issue is clear-cut between repulbies and democratic positives. The Beloit Delly News was fit to continue its essimation of Gov-error Plump and his telephostration. cently a federal office holder under a republican administration, returns to notion for congress, who organized the cecilings have been dishonorable. Republican Patriotic Newspaper League to support La Pollotte but a few years also, and yet opiciars in a democrat, state convention and deliv-ers an orderess in behalf of democracy. Meanwhile down in concress we find some of the men whiteemally undersome of the first water thank the general public are set cognizant of, who dare to stand forth and conof, who dare to stand term and con-demn and enhance the deno mathead-ministration and turge off states to stand by the doctrines of the republi-ean party of the country at stant, Wis-cousts is normally a republic in state consin is formally a republican state and despite a low slips toward the side opinion that the war will end next of democracy in the past sixty years. August and his republican state administration, There is no reason to expect a change this year. Elemantel for the office of powerer and his election should be merely a mustion of how many votes he will represent the republican obstance in the people back home back them up. receive. The republican philtorm is wide enough for mon of all creeds and political believe to stand on, it is not meager, moreow or birated, and italess personal pressure stand in the way personal reasons stand in the way Philipp should have a wonderful vote this November. The question of his loyalty for pressor interances is a matter that two thirds of our citizens might be adestioned on. That our president was elected on the "I kept you out of war" shown in the last national campaign may understedly be true, but there are men carrow enough to delve leto the mat rail out look at the present was needs and war

#### , ..... **\* ...**. ..... WORK OR FIGHT.

look at the present was needs and war necessities and like Dan Quivore, fight with windmills of their imagination.

The disposition of a small section of munition workers to take tolyantage of the war situation to make a lot of money has been sharply called down by the president.

These are times when people are giving up their sons, and submitting to losses and incurveniences. They are harrassed by increased costs of living. All there trials they bear cheerfully, for the great cause.

Har this spirit of cheer turns to writh when they find profitering in any quarter, whether among those who have supplies of labor to sell. Men who make uncersonable demands will in due time get what is coming to them. They may in some cases get the money they ask, but they will have few friends left. When they want fa-

vors, they will find them not forthconting.

After the war there will be a day of reckening. Men who have been trouble-makers, inclined to push demands unfairly, will not be wanted in any industry. Their period of pros-perity will be short. They will have more money in the long run, if they take what a fair arbitration gives

Wages that would have seemed chormous a few years ago are being carned in many branches of the war

Reasonable advances in wages have to be paid in these war industries, as the cost of living is particularly high in the munition towns. But we shall have to accept the awards of the War Imbor Board, or there will be perfect industrial chinos. The costs of the war are enormous. Our people will no stand it to have them pushed up be-youd reason. Much of this easy money is heng wasted in extravagance. The government has a thorough control of the situation through the draft. Employes who won't accept fair arbitration are likely to find themselves in the front line trenches, a destination that their fellow countrymen will heartily approve.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the rescue of their party." This is one of the first lessons in type read, genuine value of the average weiting given to persons starting in on "menood trace" in the way of financial the work of the great unknown. Yet Now is the time. year after year, dating back for a gen-let every loyal citizen rally to the po-eration or so, of people who own litical candidate for state or federal property here, and it is cheaper to remain here than accept a higher wage that is they can not, comply to the cleewhere is it were offered. Yet evibroad-minded republican program elsewhere if it were offered. Yet ev-broad-minded republican program err year we find dozens of young laid down then they would be hard to

> Governor Philipp has been re-nom inated by a plurality of the republicar voters of the state. The democratic state chairman made the statement that so many democrats voted for re-publican candidates that in many publican candidates that in many counties even the candidates for counto office were not nominated, and as for congressional nominations they are considered a joke. Then

Now if the people who spend days ussing the diabolical Hungas warfare would only spend a few minutes tak-ing peach stones to the nearest collection place, a flot more of our hoys would be saved from this form at attack.

Whether they are in the marines. In the infantry, the artillery, the cavalry or whatever corps they are enlisted in the "bluejackets" are so essential to can not under-estimate these

emong politicians of both parties that

It is the opinion of the crowd on the recent store cracker barrels, that our rooms should hit 'em again, without stopping for a long breath after their

Among the people who should conseem the paper supply more carefully, ... the officials of Holland who have  $(a_{\theta}, a_{\theta})$ , wasting it by sending protests to the this government.

i brain worker can find in these times Well, they might possibly take him in the minimum wage as a coal heaver.

The plotters who have burned up \$100,000,000 worth of property in in endincy fires in two years probably give the regulation excuse that this is a free country.

It must be remembered that for every German soldier we kill, the Huns start two new lies going, and that a lot of people believe 'em.

of Congression, Cooper, of spite the Perhaps one-reason why some farm-fact he is defeated for the republican configution, and its publisher, mail re- a farm tractor, is that you can't get out and ride in It afternoons.

Now that the German government the fold of democracy clong with his friend from Racine, a republican editor who sought the republican nondi-

> The season is over and the ball players are now at liberty to engage in the essectial industry of throwing explosive bean halls at the Boches.

A six hour day in the factories is no doubt practical, as the wives at home will be willing to work twelve hours

Address Meeting
Marinette, Gan, Charles R. Board-man, addressing a patriotic meeting.
Friday right, gave it as his personal

The Worlds Greatest Doctors agree that one of the best ways to build new flesh and strength is by using just such ingredients as are used in Father John's Medicine -which has had 60 years of success as a food tonic and for treating colds and coughs.

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#### **Just Folks**

By Segar A Guest.

THE CASUALTY LISTS.

Here are the lists of the dead,
The trust friends of us all;
They passed that the flag overhead
In the dust shouldn't fall,

Did you know not a name printed here
And no glorious face that is cold—
That you read without trace of a tear
The grim story that's told?

You say that you never had met.
This lad who has fallen out there?
Yet today you are deep in his debt
By the blood that has matted his
hair.

You never have shaken the hand Of this boy who has come to life's end? Yet cannot you now understand
That you should be mourning a
friend?

fot strangers!—these lists of the brave. •
Who have passed into peace out of

pain; For as your friends and my friends they gave Their lives that our flag should

#### ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

= ROY K. MOULTON ==

Speaking of the waste of perfectly good ammunition, it is well to note that King Alfonzo has gone bear hunting when there is plenty of bigger

Those "swivel chair" soldiers at Washington who have been ordered into active service ought to be first tate in any turning movement.

#### WHOOP-EEL

The Yunkee drive has started. And it isn't going to stop Till All-Highest has been par From the hair upon his top. parted

The drive wheels are a whirlin', And the cogs are all in rhyme; We're headed for old Berlin. And we're running right on time

They've heaped-the fuel bunkers.
For the trip up there and back;
The one best tip to junkers.
"Keep your cattle off the track."

Uncle Sam is at the throttle, And the turns ar masty wheel,"
And the kaiser's German Gott'll
See some speeding that is real.

We can hear the bell a-ringing, We can hear the whistle blow, And the passengers a-singing, As to old Potsdam they go.

Some excursion we are starting
And at home, upon this side,
Thirteen millions more are waiting

For a chance to take the ride.

The Yankee drive has started And it isn't going to shump ,



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Undoubtedly they are the "Best-ever," too—Priced at \$5 to \$14 per suit.

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Till All-Highest has been carted To the public garbage dump.

# Help Win The

Our government is anxious to secure the following material: peach stones or seeds, apricot pits, prune pits, Brazil nut shells and the shells of walnuts, hickory nuts and butternuts. This material is vitally necessary in making gas

The druggists of thecountry have been requested to co-operate with the Red Cross in this matter, therefore we offer our store as a receiving depot for these shells and pits: Anyone having any of

the above material may leave it at our store and we will turn it over to the Red Cross for forwarding to the Chemical War Service.

The material should be clean and dry when brought

Remember, every shell and every -pit collected brings us one step closer to

McCue & Buss Druggists.

rum blossoms.

Being Galli-Curci's husband seems prize of \$8 for the best prepared to be another form of war industry. The exhibit it is expected, will cause the control of the control o

Krohprinz says: "It is undesirable that German's enemies should be annihilated." Now, isn't that nice of the dear, sweet young man?

Why do they charge twenty cents for half a five-cent muskmelon in a restaurant? Because they can get it.

The ladies who insist upon smoking in theater lounging rooms probably drink a silent toast to "Der Fag."

#### SUNDAY CONCERT PROVES POPULAR

A crowd that completely filled the lower part of the Court House park attended the Sunday afternoon concert given by the Bower City band yesterday afternoon. Owing to gasless Sunday, however the cars were not in evidence only one car being parked in front of the park.

The Sunday afternoon concerts have

The Sunday afternion contests and greatly appreciated by the populancer The concert of yesterday afternion consisted mostly of patriotic airs. There was community singing also which the people of Janesville are becoming ery enthused over.

Milwaukee.—C. L. Thomas, and family of \$32 North Cambridge avenue, were adjudged winners of the first prize of \$15 in a war garden exhibit comprising \$50 winning exhibits from different sections of Milwaukee, where five thousand adult war gardeners and ten thousand junior war gardeners exhibited the products of their gardens.

Everything from strawberries and mammoth beets, from pumpkins to golden bantam corn and from carrots to sun flowers are included in the exhibits. The second prize was captured by Tony Bellant, \$24 Jackson street.

Saveral third prizes were awarded.

Mr. Thomas confesses to working off 25 pounds avoirdupois during the season.

The first and second junior awards

# Racine Collège RACINE, WISCONSIN

STUDENTS' ARMY TRAINING CORPS UNIT begins Oct. 1. Men over 18 years and subject to government draft may enter. Tuition, board, equipment and army pay provided. Register now.

B. T. ROGERS, D. D., Warden

The funeral of J. Barleycorn will be of \$15 and \$8 were divided among need July 1.

Please, omit flowers, particularly Hugo and Helen Helmke, 1249 5th street. Orval and Leroy Zellmer, 7 and 8 years of age, were given a prize of \$8 for the best prepared imple exhibit.

### HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

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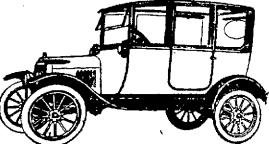
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#### Orfordville News

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Some "Vellow Paint" was used in connection with the filling of question-naires in the village on Saturday evening. The recipients of the "C".

"Compilment were two young men who had refused to pay their apportionment of the "Our Share is Fair war fund some months ago."

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie. Sept. 23.—Red Cross meetings will be held this week on Thursday afternoon at the homes of Mrs. W. B. Austin and Miss Sadie Hadden.

Rev. J. L. Acheson of West Allis will preach at the U. P. church next sunday. Rev. James H. Boyd of Egypt and Miss Mary Lawrence of lindia, who gave addresses yesterday norming and evening proved to be very interesting speakers.

Regular meeting of W. H. Sargent, W. P. V. 21 Tuesday at 2330 p.

The Misses Josephine and Kathryn Barrett and Mary Fox were Camp Grant visitors Friday.

Miss Elvira Prait spent over Sunday with her parents.

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C. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

Will Hold Meeting: The Daughters
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a special business meeting Tuesday
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Third street. All members are rematters of importance to be brought
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## PRAISES RED CROSS FOR CARE GIVEN TO **WOUNDED SOLDIERS**

Leslie Hilton, Wounded By Machine Gun Bullet, Writes Of Wonderful Care Given In Hospitals

Care Given in Hospitals

Wounded in the right arm by a machine gun bullet Priv. Leslie Hilton former company M soldler, writes from a Paris hospital to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hilton, \$15 Praicare given him and all other wounded soldlers by the Red Cross.

No word of, praise for the Red Cross is too strong, Private Hilton declares. He gives a graphic account of the manner in which ha was carefor after he was wounded in an attack, giving the various stages in his trip from the first aid station at the front to his final desination in a Red Cross hospital in Paris. His letter reads as follows:

"We were pulled out of the drive at Chateau Thierry and put in one at (deleted.) Well to make a long story short, Fritz put a machine gun bullet through my right arm just above the clbow. This happened August 30. I am now in a hospital at Paris and am feeling fine.

"Now I am going to try and tell you what the Red Cross is doing for us.

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### TWO PROPOSALS FOR **GARBAGE COLLECTION**

Joint Committee From Chamber of Commerce and City Comeil Have Formulated Two Plans for / Disposal of Garbage. After many evenings of hard work the Program of Work committee of the Chamber of Commerce, assisted

special committee from the city cil has formulated a systematic uniform garbage and disposal

Orfordville News

Orfordville Sept. 23. The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Howe. Mrs. Howe will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. F. E. Purdy. The public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Elmer Wee of Beloit spent Sanday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor. returning to the Line City on Monday morning.

A van load of household goods arrived at the M. E. pursonage on Saturday afternoon and the remaining part will arrive during the week, when the pastor and wife will commence house keeping.

On Friday evening the ladies aid society of the M. E. church will serve from five o'clock until all are served. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Howell and children of Center visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Back. Private Gilman of Camp Grant spent a short time on Saturday, at the home of his mother in the village.

James Ward of Camperon, Wis., was in the village for a short time on Monday morning, renewing old acquaintances.

Some "Yellow Paint" was used in correction with the chilling of cuestion.

#### LEYDEN

Regular meeting of W. H. Sargent, W. R. C. No. 21, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. East Side I. O. O. F. Hall.

Ida Nelson, Secretary

Jamesville Logige No. 55, F. & A. M. Meet in plated communication this evening 7:30 p. m. Work on the F. C. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

Miss Elvira Pratt spent over Sunday with her parents.

The Misses Heleu and Edna Barrett were Sunday visitors at the P. Reilly.

Sr., home.

Farmers in this vicinity are having their sugar cane ground at the Robinson mill on the Madison road.

School opened in Dist. No. 3, Monday, with Miss Josephine Barrett as teacher.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McGuire are spending a few days in Chicago. Charles Noyes returned from Chi-cago last evening after a few days

visit.

Miss Eunice Neggot of Evansville spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Flynn of River street.

Fay S. Pickens who has been visiting his family for a few days at the Carl Child residence, left for his home in the south today.

Prof. Lowth is in Stevens Point, attending a national convention of schools.

Second Lieutenant Walter Crais is

schools.
Second Lieutenant Walter Craig is at the home of his parents, from Ft.

Mrs. Stenson of Ringold street.

Mrs. Stenson of Ringold street, who spent the past two weeks in Chicago, is expected home today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shauer welcomed a Son to their home September to 21st. Royal Arthur Jr.

Miss Claudia de Keyser of 210 South Jackson street has been seriously ill for the last four weeks at the home of her parents at 1821 North 10th street, Shehologan, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver of the Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. trees.

officers' camp for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennoth Jeffris of Chicago, returned home this morning.

They spent the week-end with Janesville relatives.

Edgar Crissy, who has been spending a ten days furlough in Janesville, at the home of his father, Janesville, at the nome or his later, left today for Champaign, Ill., where he is in the aviation service. Valentine Weber of Wisconsin street

Valentine Weber of Wisconsin street ieft on Saturday for a few days visit in Chicago where he will larve for Dubuque college where he has entisted. He will enter the Students' Army Training Corps.

Fred Holmes of Milwaukee, has returned. Hes pent the week-end in town with friends.

Miss Alice McDermott of Porter, who is attending school in this city this winter, spent the week-end at her home.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Spoon of North Washington street, went to Footville the last of the week to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. George Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines of Jackson street, motored into Milwakuce this week for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bacon. Mrs. George Wurren and Miss Iva Downs left on Saturday for Watertown, Wis. to attend the funeral of a cousin, the the Mrs. Don Bacon.

Mrs. R. G. Pierson of North High street, bas gone to Milwaukee, Wis., where she was called by the serious illness of her grandmother.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy of Jackman street, entertained at dinner on Saturday evening, covers being laid for twelve. The young people were invited for Lieutenant Walter Craigs son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig of Court street, who is an instructor in the artillery in South Carolina, and who is home on a ten days furlough, and is waiting for orders to be sent to a different location.

The Carry On Group met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Percy Munger of Madison street. They are making underwear for the soldiers and plan to meet once a week at the different homes during the winter.

Miss Beatrice Zengler of South Bluff street invited in a few young ladies on Friday evening to meet a young lady of riend who is her guest for several days, from Kenosha, Wis.

The Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church will be entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. B. F. Cary of Forest Park Blyd. A supper will be served at half past six. The Philathea class of girls of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet Monday evening to take up Red Cross work under the supervision of Miss Olson.

Miss Puth Balley of Jefferson Miss Puth Ball

### ARMY TRUCK DRIVING CLASS MET AT FAIR **GROUNDS YESTERDAY**

venty-Pive Members Show Much In terest In Work-Seven Trucks

Chicago today. Thus this city for the guests of relatives in this city for the past six weeks.

Ars. George Fifield and son, and her sister, who has been spending a few days in town, left on Sunday for Little Rock, Artansas, where Mrs. Fifield will spend the winter or a part of it. Mrs. Fifield will stop over in Chicago for a few days with her sister, and then will go to join her husband who is stationed at a base hospital in Little Rock.

Miss Lucile Earle has gone to Forter where she is the guest of Mrs. Charles Arthur and family.

Miss Agnes Weber, Miss Ann Jackman and Valentine Weber, motored to Camp Grant on Friday where they were the guests of friends at the allied officers' camp for the day.

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Clip the coupon on page 7 of ionight's issue and take it to Hinterschied's and get the free package which is yours.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Arcadia Club: There will be a spe-cial meeting of the Arcadia club at their club rooms at eight o'clock to-

night. Establish Depot: A depot for the reception of used and surplus clothing for the relief of Belgium is open at No. 5 North Main street, where clothing from the city and from the various branches of the Red Cross in

various branches of the Rea Cross in the county will be shipped and packed Art Exhibit: An exhibit of pictures painted by French soldier artists un-der the auspices of the Art League, will bes hown at the home of Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, 58 Jackman street, tomor-row evening and Wednesday after-poon.

RETURNED TO CAMP: First Lieu-RETURNED TO CAMP: First Licutenant Botius Kelly of North Chatham street left yesterday afternoon for Camp Custer. Battle Creek. Mich. Lieut. Kelly has been confined to the Mercy hospital for several days with an attack of tonsilitis.

ATTENTION CO. G: There will be the regular weekly drill this evening. On Monday, September 30th will come the semi-annual muster at which

On Monday, September and which the semi-annual muster at which every member must be present to answer to his name. E. C. Bauman, 1st Lt. Commanding company.

Will Meet: Social meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of A. O. H. will be held Wednesday evening at Caledonia.

## OSCAR CARLSON TELLS OF BATTLE

lanesville Boy Now in France Writes Interesting Letter Telling of Bravery Displayed by Yanks.

Oscar Carlson, a former Janesville

Wax Beans 12½ c lb. Crook Squash 5c Hubbard Squash 26c. Pumpkins, 10e and 15c. Rutabagas 4c lb. Sweet Potatoes 10c lb. Fresh Dill. Sc bch.

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# DRY TOWN DRINKER

August Danman of Edgerton Tell Pitiful Tale To Judge Maxield And Has His Case Dismissed.

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terest in Work—Seven Trincks

Used Yesterday Afternoon.

Great interest was shown by the twenty-five members of the army truck driving class who participated in the first lesson in field work at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. W. C. St. Clair, instructor was highly pleased with the work of the men and will soon have them rounded into shape so that they can qualify to drive trucks for Uncle Sam.

Seven trucks were used in the work yesterday: Two Stegemanns, two Sterlings, two Fords, and one Jeffers by the first properties of the more experienced ones were given instructions in driving Fords, while the more experienced ones were shown the working principles of the larger and registrants who wish to take advantage of this great opportunity should communicate with Supt. C. Have seen many of the notable powers who very sunday for field work. The trucks who wish to take advantage of this great opportunity should communicate with Supt. C. Have seen many of the notable powers who very sunday for field work. The trucks which were used in the case where heavy fighting wend on exercial weeks ago. We were formerly meeks ago. We were formerly meeks ago. We were formerly men were sinced the notable to be formerly we were in the fight of the Huns and also tells in a department of the remarkable righting ability of the Yankes soliders. His letter follows:

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Will again try and write a few lines



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BY ELIZABETH THORPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MES THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE CAZETTE



(3) What is best for a person of me-diana complexion to use, flesh or bru-nette powder? GRACE.

(1) The hats are two extremes this the girl year—small turbans and large picture hats. Since you are small you could wear a small hat better than a grains.

two extremes this year—small turbans and tams and large picture hats. Since you are small you could were a small hat better than a large one, because in a large one, because in a large one, because in a large that, also brown, would look lost.

Black hats triammed in vivid colors will be worn a great deal, also brown, purple and navy blue hats.

(2) Black and tan shoes are very good this winter. There are also black shoes with light tops.

(3) Flesh is better than brunette powder for a medium complexion.

Lear Mrs. Thompson: I received a better the other day from a man who is lo camp. I saw by the paper some time ago that he was married, but he never mentioned it to me ig his letters. I have known this follow several tours and have heard from him frequently.

In his letter to me he asked me to write him and toll him the news. Is it proper for me to write him now that he is married and wish him harminess. Also say that you hope you will have the opportunity to meet his wife some time apportunity to meet his wife some time opportunity to meet his wife some time of the future. Say nothing that you would not want his wife to read. ince his the future. Say nothing that on would not want his wife to read. If he writes again do not answer him, inless be is able to prove that the reoort of his marriage was a mistake.

flear Mrs. Thompson: I have been I going with a boy for some time whom gry.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: First I will I love very much. He has been very from small, weigh a hundred good to me all the time and until late-ly wrote been when he hadn't the chance to call up. I heard he said he verse sold, but I like to look younger.

(1) What shape and color hale will be worn most this winter? What shape should I wear?

(2) What color of shoes will be worn most?

(3) What is best for a person of me-

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Will you please tell me a remedy for only hair? hair?
(2) When a boy takes a girl to a dance should the hoy suggest taking the girl home or should the girl suggest going home?

PROWN BETTY

Dear Mrs. Thompson: think a girl ought to get mad at me and not speak because I write to a cousin of hers who is in service? He is only a friend. I cannot see why she should be an-

THE STRUGGLE

There are two calls to which the lemma heart answers so cagerly that consequences are lost sight of. They are the cult of love and of the showeled snow, and the imperative fee to the man who "fixed the furnace," They are the cult of love and of the showeled snow, and did odd lobs, it foul. Nature's plan has been car, incomed up terrifyingly. The Ferther out. She leaves the two to awaken to realities, to solve their problems and bear their burdens as heat they may. Nature doesn't bear and similar tiems "and not a single thing to show for it."

"And I have to work so much hother herself further to make harder. Lil." she said one day to trings attractive. She lets them be Mrs. Blake after a particularly try-developing, rather, and often her ing session with broom and Iruning diveloping processes are pretty board.

(Us the same with man's craving the member what wonderful bargains for the earth—for a bit of good sent we pleked up at Lowenstein's? And

tt's the same with man's craving Remember what wonderful bargains for the earth—for a bit of good soit we pleked up at Lowenstein's? And that he can bosen and dig and plant how good the biscuits and whole and cause to bisom for his pleasure wheat bread and pies fand celairs and profit. He longs for a shelter were over at Coleman's bakery? Oh, which he calls home, himble and Lillic, how I miss them? sighed dings, or costly and palatial. The Edith, "It seems as if I'm never off land hires him with its picture of my feet from half past 6 in the opulence and pears. But, once upon the land, how it enchains him! Make "And how the kiddies do wear out its the earth give up its treasures their shoes! Every evening they is not carry after all. The making of come in with their kness in rags and the name is accomplished only with sweet and worry and sacrifices unterained of.

The Ferrols has passed rather before that the faces on them?"

"He town I seldom sewed or baked. The bit wonderful bargains from the plant wonderful bargains from the backure in the sellow good the biscuits and whole fall past 6 in the morning till half past 6 at night.

"And how the kiddies do wear out its shoes, the kiddies do wear out its the shoes there shoes, the land the fall past 6 in the morning till half past 6 in the morning till half past 6 at night.

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The Ferrols has passed rather before than most people through Nature's birst trap. For Edith and John Ferrol loved each other. And John Ferrol loved each other. And that is a great deal. They had not narried the a monient of weakness of miles. It's great for the hard to motive the deal of smiles. It's great for the kids out here, and it'll be great for united the amount of weakness the club's running right. That reminds me, dearle, the ladles in the Lake Park section—you know, across the tracks of life was therefore not too indeed. Their back-to-the-land awakening, however, presented certain harsh features. There was not the glambour of recent leve, for instance. Or low wonder of Nature's great mirror, the birth of children. Or the Health of the young man and the level the life of the young man and the level the life of the young man and the grown of mine to every single place young woman making the first home together. No chils time the facing women will make remarks. Ohe is the life of the facing women will make remarks. Ohe is the life of the facing women will make remarks. Ohe is the life of the facing women will make remarks. Ohe is the life of the facing women will make remarks. Ohe is the life of the facing women will make remarks. Ohe is the life of the facing women will make remarks. Ohe is the life of the facing women will make remarks. Ohe is the life of the facing women will make remarks. Ohe is the life of the facing women will make remarks. Ohe is the life of the facing women will make remarks. Ohe is the facing the f

# SIDE TALKS

RUTH, CAMERON

A PROBLEM IN ARITHMETIC

If one did all the things that one is twenty four, is it? But Just try to told by one authority and another recall some of the other purposes to that one night to do for the good of which enthusiasts on one subject or another assure on that one should think would one have left Just to live?

None, I think.

An article which assured its readers that they ought to be able to do two hours serious reading a day, started me to thinking on this subject.

Two hours isn't much out of the unless he spends at least three hours.





In the sweetest smelling sheets you ever put on your bed. Close your eyes—the fragrance of new mown hay. The purity and sweetness of absolute cleanliness. There's nothing else like the delightful odor of fresh clean linen - as you cuddle up in the sheets that GRANDMA washed. GRANDMA is a marvelous Powdered soap. Powdered to save cutting, chipping and wasting of bar The millions of big bursting, bubbling suds surge through atom of dirt. Twice the cleaning power with half the effort and at less cost. the clothes and drive out every

Wash the Woolen Socks You Knit with Grandma

GRANDMA'S Powdered Soap Your Grocer Has It!

EVERYDAY



Young women. when being at dinner by voting men friends be cautious in ordering, since a n full pocketbook nowadays

to be indifferent to the prices on a menu card.

H. N.: The engagement ring is not worn during the wedding ceremony, but is replaced above the wedding ring afterwards. It is customary for the bride to give her maid of honor a small gift of a personal character such as a vanity case, a beauty pin or any ether gift of lasting character, to remember the hride by.

ALICE B.: Invite the girl friends of the bride to bring their thimbles, and have them make small articles to be contributed to the shower, instead of bringing gifts with them. This will occupy the afternoon and amuse the guests until refreshments are serves. Pads for hureau drawers, sachets covered hangers, han-lkerchief cases, dust cloths, fancy tea towels, etc. may all be made in an hour or so from cheese-cloth silk, cotton batting and sachet powder.

In outdoor exercise. And that the three hours may be wholly given over to his hobby, he takes pains to assure you that walking to and from one's work, or any other form of exervise which is incidental to daily work, shouldn't be included. The three hours must be spent strictly in some form of perfectly useless exercise to be of any use.

Cleaning One's Teeth Five Times A Day Takes Some Time,

Of course everyone knows how that one should clean one's teeth at least

one should clean one's teeth at least five times a day (one dentist assures five times a day (one dentist assures me this involves the possession of three toothbrushes which should be used in proper rotation and carefully rinsed and aired between each using.)

Another health expert complains that we do not spend enough time at our meals. Each meal, he insists, one should spend a full hour at the table first chewing every morsel of food properly and then sitting still and conversing over the tea or coffee cups while the meal digests.

And One Must Relax For Half An

And One Must Relax For Half An Hour

Then there is the relaxation en-Then there is the relaxation enthusiast who promises you a speedy old age unless at least half an hour (preferably an hour) is spent some time in the day just relaxing. If one is a woman, the care of the complexion and hair and nails It one is a woman, the care of the complexion had him? and halls should, unless one is a slattern (so says the beauty expert), consume at the very least, an hour a day.

A half hour a day, says the memory expert, is nothing at all to devote to cultivating one's memory. Anyone who will not do this, deserves to be the failure he certainly will be.

Now, if you are very clever at arithmetic, doubtless you can add all these hours together (to say nothing of as many more for similar worthy purposes) and then add eight hours for sleep and eight hours for work and, set the whole into twenty-four. But so far I haven't been able to do that. But hen, I never was good at figures.

in the local high school building next Saturday. There will be two sessions one in the morning from 9:30 to 11:45 together. No this time the facing women will make remarks. Chorder tracities was a process carrying leading women will make remarks. Chorder tracities was a process carrying leading women will make remarks. Chorder tracities was a process carrying leading to the facing women will make remarks. Chorder tracities was a process carrying leading to the facing women will make remarks. Chorder tracities was a process carrying leading to the facing women will make remarks. Chorder tracities was a process carrying leading to the facing women will make remarks. Chorder tracities was leading women will make remarks. Chorder tracities was leading to the facing women will make remarks. Chorder the facing from 9:30 to 11:45 and one in the attention and one in the attention

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Address by Attorney A. E. Matheson of Janesville—"The War and the Country School Teacher."

Country School Teacher."

Address by a representative of the American Red Cross from Chicago.

"Training for American Citizenship" by Walter E. Larson, State Inspector of Rusal Schools.

But Just try to of Rural Schools

should inutes,
An address "Changes in Our School Program Due to the War Situation."
by Superintendent F. O. Holt, of Ed-

Excellent music, both instrumental and vocal has been provided for the program. There will be violin solossinging by the grade children and alsinging by the grade chindren and are so Chorus singing by a selected group of Training School students under the direction of Miss Marie Dobson.
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nd to stay through each session so as not to disturb the speakers.

This is a fine program and is well worth whatever it may cost a teacher in time and money. In fact she canin time and money. In fact she can-not afford to miss these very valuable

Teachers will note that the war i the central theme, as it should be. It teachers have questions to ask they requested to please write them out send them to Principal Frank J.

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# WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY out all the pictures for her houses. Essides two picture theaters she runs a legitimate or combination house. Until she urged the necessity or rather the opportunity for such a house Waukesha had to take the carfor Milwaukee to see a real show. Now Miss Jones shows them everything from vaudeville to grand opera at ruglar two-dollar prices. The house is also used for Glec club concerts, lectures, boxing matches and benefits.



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benefits.
"I work in union with the local societies on certain pictures," she explains. "These societies aid me when I want some local talent for my prologues and I in turn aid them when they want benefit performances."

The prologues which Miss Jones mentioned are something very new and original. When she gets an unusually good picture which she wants to specially feature she writes a pro-

to specially feature she writes a pro-logue and has it presented by local talent. She has found that they are very popular and add a great deal even to the best of pictures. Her prologues may be illustrated by the

prologues may be illustrated by the one which she gave when she ran "The Bluehird." A fairylike sketch with dancing and pantomime was given' by children of the town and then the scene faded and the real picture began. This is the general type of all her prologues and of course each one is symbolical of the picture to be shown.

Jerhaps her attitude explains much

Jerhaps her attitude explains much of Miss Jones' success. She is a keen business woman, one whose methods bring money to the box office, but she hos not forgotten how to have a good time just working out her own individual ideas.

Miss Jones is the only woman member of the Motton Pictures Exhibitor Association of Wisconsin, and also holds the offices of vice president and state organizer of the same.

picture to be shown

# AT MYERS ON SUNDAY

Saturday night the Winninger Stock company played "Rose of the Ring." a circus prologue, in three acts. The play was cleverly acted by the company, and as usual Frank Winninger, taking the part of Joe Kin Kraft, was the laugh of the evening.
"Our Children" was played Sunday afternoon. The stage was cleverly

"SOME BABY" PLAYED

Gray Hair

decorated for each scene. Frank and Mrs. Winninger took the leading parts and were supported very well by the rest of the cast.

Last night the farce comedy. "Some Bahy," was played to a packed house. This play was funny from start to finish, and kept the audience in laughter continually.

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# == HEALTH TALKS ==

Ordinary influenza is an infectious, ing to callapse. The abdominal type disease characterized by chill or chilliness at sunset and then fever, headache, marked prostration or weakness, severe aches or pains in back and in 1889-90 their was a popular supersevere aches or pains in back and in 1889-90 there was a popular super-legs, usually cough from associated stition, probably encouraged by some bronchitis; the cause of the disease had

legs, usually cough from associated bronchitis; the cause of the disease being a bacillus known as Pfeiffer's influenza bacillus (Pfeiffer was the basteriologist who discovered the basteriologist who discovered the bacillus in 1892), which bacillus is found in the sputum, sometimes in the blood and sometimes in the cerebro-spinal fluid in cases of complicating meningitis.

\*\*Cordinary influenza is not "grippe" as "a bad cold." It is a specific or definite disease, as specific or definite as diptheria or whooping cough.

"Grippe" or "a heavy cold" is a camouflage applied to an acute illness when the patient or the doctor does not know what is the matter.

"Grippe" is not mild influenza at all.

"Spanish" influenza is ordinary influenza.

The prescribed some iron pills, and told me to take three limit baces. They have done incompliance of the disease had been carried here by wild winds that blow across the sea from Europe. The disage was brought by human carriers in the steerage of supp. To morrow we will tell how to get along without it—you read your paper and takes your choice.

\*\*QUESTIONS AND ANSWEIIS\*\*

\*\*Doctor Kinda Tired\*\*

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THE NEW INFLUENZA

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ANEWER.—Your case is perhaps on that requires a ucetor who is not suffering with that tired feeling.

influenza infection on the system rential ders the field fallow for the invasion of certain other bacteria at the same time, and thus the bacteriologist finds in cases of influenza such secondary or complicating infections as the Pneumococcus (pneumonin germ), certain strains or varieties of Staphy-tococcus (pus orf inflamation produced germ) and Streptococcus strains (which produce local inflaminations here and there in the body). Among the localized inflamantion likely to complicate influenza are gathering in the car (acute inflamamition of middle ear) with or without mastoiditis, endocarditis (an inflamination of middle ear) with or without mastoiditis, endocarditis (an inflamination of the liming of the heart which may or may not seriously damage the heart valves,) and pneumonia.

Although influenza, either ordinary or Spanish—they are the same discase, cars, E. M. P.)

ANEWER.—Your case is perhaps ential trequires a loctor who is not ruited feeling.

Machinst's Boils.

Please tell me what to do to prevent boils coming on the hands and arms and sometimes on the face. I am a making the men in the shop have slimination to the plantage of the which they biame on the face. I am a making the which they biame on the face. I am a making the men in the shop have slimination of the different about the which they biame on the face. I am a making the which they biame on the face. I am a making the which they biame on the face. I am a making the which they biame on the face. I am a making the they biame on the face. I am a making the which they biame on the face. I am a making to make and sometimes on the face. I am a make sometimes on the face. I am a first the biam and in once in the shots.

Please tell me what the the time that tired feeling.

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(hic!) maybe she'll smell the dibbery berry wine on my breath." (See Am-brose Wopper's "Beverages from Then

There was a slight sound. A panic selzed Iron-Top. His hair stood on end and then tried to pull itself out by the rocts, and his backbone tied itself into three knots. (See Dr. Crusor Robinson's "Effects of Some Emo

The following week, in his war against the Stittle Tree tribe, Iron-Top draped all his warriors in diggenhoss bushes with great success. Thus was camouflage introduced into the world.

#### Negro at Front.

Milwaukce,—"I want the negre right up in the front in this war," said Rev. William A. Harrison, Oklahoma City, in his talk at the St. Mark's A moon-lit night in the good old days before the first history book.

Iron-Top, warrior chief of the Stone Eater tribe, was in a hunting trowse of boar skin, and a quandry. From his cave of Slappian marble he could hear the uneasy breathing of the only living creature he was afraid of—Putty-Face, his wife.

"I think (hie!) I c'n walk straight enough," reasoned Iron-Top, "but he crept inside and retired.

"In he recognizes me, I'm lost!" he moust of the straight of yanked up a whole diggenhoss bush by the roots and smashed it down over his head.

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"It she recognizes me, I'm lost!" he clity, in his talk at the St. Mark's moaned, and he yanked up a whole diggenhoss bush to buy Liberty bonds and thrift stamps have I want them to go 'over there. I think that there need be no question that the negro is doing his bit with the rest of the races in winning the war. A negoe's color is in fiself a sign of patriotism."

#### Household Hints

MENU HINT. Breaklast, as, Oatmeal, Top Mik, Coffee,

leaves, one cupful granulated sugar, one-half cupful water.
Boil until thick as a sirup, strain, and set aside to cool.

Chocolate Mint Sauce for Ice Cream — (1,470) Calories.) Two cupfuls light-brown sugar, mint-sirup, one taspoonful powdered cocoa, one cupful milk.

Breakiast.
Sterd bananas. Oatmeal. Top Milk Muffins (rice flour)

Lamch.
Tomate Soup.
Not Bread. Prunes without Sugar.
Tea.
Dinner.
Cheen Beans and Potetoes (cooked with a silce of Salt Pork).
Ham. Southern Fashion.
Lettuce and Clelery Salad.
Coffee.
NEW RECIPES.
Bloater Paste Straws—One cupful sirry flour, about one-quarter cupful light water, three tablespoons bloater paste, four tablespoons butter.
Work together the flour and butter single four tablespoons butter.
Wark together the flour and butter single wheel bloater paste. Make a stiff dough with the water. Roll out thin ard cut in strips four inches long and spectuarter an inch wide, using a great.
Mint-Sirup—One-half cupful mint

Bread. Prunes without Sugar.
Tea.
Dinner.
Cost Cook until it forms a soft ball where (238 degrees F.) Add enough of the mint-strup to flavor to taste and beat until thick as a mush. Serve on ice cream. If the sauce hardens before serving, and a little melted butter and heat.
Chocolate Mint Pridge—Frour cupfuls light-brown sugar, one and one-half cupful with sugar, milk, butter and heat until stight brown sugar, one and one-half cupful with sugar, milk, butter and heat until stight brown sugar, one cupful sirup to flavor to taste and beat until stight brown sugar, one and one-half cupful with sugar, milk, butter and heat until stight brown sugar, one and one-half cooked by the light brown sugar, one and one-half cooked water and little melted butter and heat.
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Mix sugar, milk, butter and but

moved. Mix fruit and crumbs till they are like a smooth paste, then add cream, and beat till well blended. Turn into a shallow granite pan and Cut into square portions for serving and accompany with whipped cream. The prune mixture should not be liquid, or the pudding will not be stiff enough.

Frozen Pudding—One and one-half cupfuls cream or evaporated milk, one-half pound large prunes, one-third cupful sugar, one-half pint currant or red raspberry jelly, one cupful hot water, one lemon, two table-spoonfuls sugar.

third cuprin sugar, one-nair rant or red raspberry jelly, one cupful hot water, one lemon; two tablespoonfuls sugar.

Cook prunes till tender, remove stones, and rub through a colander. Add cream and sugar and freeze; then pack in the bottom of a one-quart mold. Dissolve jelly with water, add lemon juice and sugar, cook; then freeze and when frozen back on lop of the prune ice cream. cook; then freeze and when frozen pack on top of the prune ice cream. Scal the mold carefully and pack in ice and sait, one part of sait to two parts of ice, leaving for two hours before serving.

Hee Souffe—Three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one cup cold milk, three eggs, one cup cold boiled rice) sait and pepper to taste.

Rend the classified adm

#### DELAVAN

visiting Miss Irene Duggan for a few days.

Miss Rita Gates has returned to Delavan after several weeks' vacation with relatives in Beloit.

James Bean is reported as safely overseas.

Miss Julia O'Brien is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Holstein Freisan office.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Johnson of Capron, Ill., were Delavan callers Friday.

WAR OUTLAYS LESS

THAN LOOKED FOR

Miss Mand Moses of Nyssa. Ore., niece of Charles Moses, has entered the high school; which she will at-

Delayan, Sept. 21.—Mrs. B. Shattuck's sister, Mrs. Catholic church now contains fifty states, five having recently been added. Mrs. Charles Smith and ittle son of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting the former's parents, Milwaukee, is visiting in Delayan for several days.

Mrs. E. W. Walker is visiting in Delayan for several days.

Miss Alice Jacobs, from Mt. Sinai hospital, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Jacobs.

Mrs. C. Dobbert of Milwaukee is visiting friends and relatives in town and also attended the Elkhorn county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Butts and Mr. and Mrs. John Rork spent a few days this week visiting friends in Milwaukee, where she will go in a couple of weeks.

Miss Esther Buggs of Janesville is visiting Miss Irene Duggan for a few days and attended the property of the first of th belavan for a few days and attended

med to Miss-Franc Opitz of Elkhorn is visiting friends in Delayan.

Mrs. S. Minshall had the misfortune to break her ankle Friday.

D. E. Murdock of East Troy was found dead Friday afternoon, having hung himself to a tree on his farm.

Mr. Murdock departed for the Elkhorn fair Wednesday, but did not return. His family and friends became worried and instituted a search

The cause for his action is unknown. He was about 50 years of age and leaves a wife and one son, Laurel.

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Milton Junction

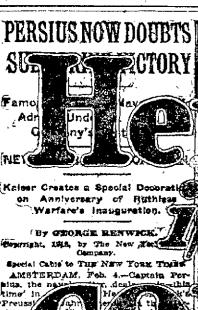
Milton Junction

Milton Junction, Sept. 23.—The Chicago Dally News of Sept. 23 has the story of a sensational air battle on the Lorraine from. In which Lieut, Frank Hayes of Chicago was the hero. The capitali's motor was in trouble and he was foffing, pursued by two German planes, when Lieut, went to his assistance and brought both of the German planes down in figures. Lieut, Hays will be remembered by many here, as he spent many vacations in Milton Junction with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. P. It. Morris, and family.

Miss Worls McCuluoch was up from Janesville to spend the week end with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. P. Garthwaite, who has been st her sister, Mrs. Earl Gray.

Fred Einerson, who has been st her face, breaking his nose and otherwise bruising his face.

diy. Mr. and Mrs.



of course to indulge in praise of the W-boat campaign and to express some he interlands that observation with some

Engished by October of last year would had have had a ringle ship left for other than strictly war purposes. Perstrus points out that in 1914, according to Lloyd's Register, the world's shipping reached a total of shout 40,000,000 itons, and he reckons that today the figure is 42,000,000, "of which by far the greater portion is at the disposal of our enemies." He arrives at that figure after making spparently ample, of the world were the verything, and emphasizes ince for everything, and emphasizes the fact that there are improving means of defense against the L'-boats and greatly increased activity in boatile and noutral building yards. He concludes neutral building years. Its continuous in a serious which lies before our U-boats to achieve the beject of so reducing the shipping of our confernes that they will be forced to show their disposition for peace.

AMSTERDAM, Feb 4.—A, dispatch received here today from Berlin gives the German reply to the statement last week of Sur Eric Geddes, First Lord. of the British Admiralty, who in reviewing the first yea, of uncastricted submarine manace and the submarine menace was the first yea, of uncastricted submarine warisre said the submarine menace was being held, that the sinking of merchantenen was decreasing and the destruction of U-boats increasing, and that the merchanteners was decreased to the submarine crews was decreased.

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The Emperor also has empferred the prior Pour le Mérite en Admiral von Foltzendorff, ficad of the Naval General Staff, and Admiral Scheer, commander of the German battle fleet.

#### LA GUARDIA DEFIES FOES.

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Service Cable to The New York Times.

ROME. Feb. 3. (Delayed.)—The New York Times.

ROME. Feb. 3. (Delayed.)—The New York Times correspondent saw Representative La Guardia just as he was leaving the Ministry of Agronautics on his way to American headquarters in France, and showed him an article in The Times of Dec. 16 referring to the bettion demanding that he be unseated, was the first intimation he had had of any action taken against him.

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merale of the submarine crews was de-teriorating on account of the British policy of necreey in regard to the fate-of the men on submarines which failed to return to their bases. The German reply, in the form of a semi-official statement, fellows:
"What Sir Eric Geddes said is not paw. It is merely repetition of familiar assertions which are disproved by the facts and appear periodically in the ignetices of, talkulius wire-pullers in England. If that brave optimist Geddes expects by such means to lower the

England. If that brave optimist Goddes expects by such means to lower the morals and the power of resistance of our U-boat crews, he will have as little success as has been met with in the attempts to bluff the Gorman people, who long ago realized that English sacrecy was nothing but an expression of consciousness of weakness. Emperor William created a special decoration for U-boat crews on the anni-persary of the inauguration of ruthless

decoration for II-post crows on the anni-versary of the inauguration of ruthless submarine warfare as "racognition for meritorious work during the war." The Wossische Zeitung says the decorption is available for officers and craws after

## HOLD OP SAILINGS Bays Petitioners for His Unseating

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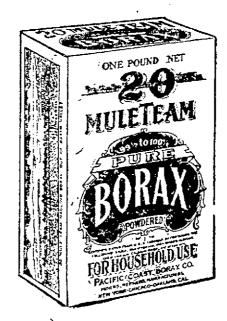
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# Carolyn of the Corners

BETTH BELLMOREL

"I'm nwighty obliged to you, Mr. 'Driggs," the little girl same "I wisa I might do something for you in re-

"Help me with my sermon, perhaps?" he asked, smiling. "I would if I could, Mr. Driggs," !

Carolyn May wer very enchest, "Well, now, Carolyn May, how would you go about writing a section if you

had one to write?" "Oh, Mr. Driggs!" englaimed the little girl, chesping her hands, "I know | = dust how I'd do it."

every word so's to utake folks that ! shine and the sky and the mountalns, 'way off yonder- so they'd see nothing but bright things and breathe only good air and bear birds sing-Oh, dear me, that-sthat is the way I'd. write a scrineal"

The chargeman's face had grown meave as he ... lened to her, but he kissed her vermily as he thanked her and hale her good by. When she had "She isn't happy," sighed Carolyn gone from the study he read again May. "Not really. She's just as good the text written at the top of the first as good can be. She is always doing sheet of sermon paper. It was taken the text written at the top of the first, as good can be, sheet of sermon paper. It was taken for folks and be from the bunk of the prophet Jere- be real happy."

"To write every word so's to make folks that beard It happier," he murinured as he crampled the sheet of paner in his hand and dropped it in the waste-basket.

#### CHAPTER XV.

The Awakening.

With the opening of spring and the close of the sledding season, work had stooped at Adams' camp. Rather, the entire plant had been shipped twenty miles deeper into the forest--mill. bunkhouse, cook shed and such corrugated-from shacks as were worth carting away.

All that was left on the site of the basy camp were huge heaps of saw-dust, piles of slabs, discarded timbers and the half-burned bricks into which had been built the portable boiler and engine,

And old Judy Mason. She was not considered worth moving to the new site of the carap. She was bedridden with rhemmatism. This was the report Tim, the lockman, had brought in.

"The old woman's husband had gone with the outfit to the new camp, for he could not afford to give up his work. Judy had not been so bad when the camp was broken up, but when Tim went over for a load of slabs for summer threwood, he discovered her quite helpless in her bunk and almost starving. The rheamatic attack had become serious. Amanda Parlow had at once ridden

over with Doctor Nugent.

"How brave and helpful it is of Miss Amanda!" Carolyn May cried. "Dear me, when I grow up I hope I can be a gradierate quese like Miss Mandy," 'I reckon that's some spell ahead,'

chuckled Mr. Parlow, to whom she said this when he picked her up for a drive after taking his daughter to the

"Mr Parlow," the girl ventured after t time, "dea't you think now that Miss Amanda ought to be happy?

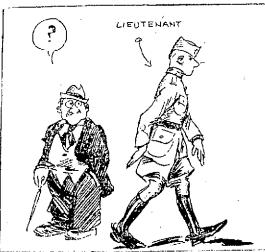
"Hoppy!" exclaimed the carpenter, observant Carniya May. "Oh, yes, Mr. startfel, "What about, child?"

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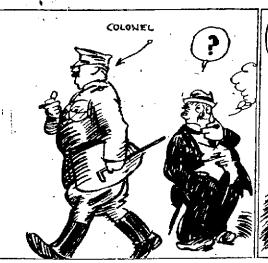
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iny, and-and you didn't seem fa-

"You do? Teil me how, then, my truble. You said Bah!"
therefore an inspiration for writing seminors that I have never yet found."
"Why, Mr. Dengs, I'd try to write the factor of the suggestion to the suggestion of the suggestion

"I dunno but you're right, Car'lyn heard it happier. That's what I'd do. May, Not that it matters much, I I'd make 'eta lack up and see the sun- guess, whether a body's happy or not in this world," he added grudgingly. "Oh, yes, it does, Mr. Parlow! It

matters a great deal, I am sure-to us and to other people. If we're not happy inside of us, how can we be cheerful outside, and so make other people luppy? And that is what I mean about Miss Amanda."

"What about Mandy?" for folks and helping. But she can't

"Why not?" growled Mr. Parlow, his face turned away,

"Way-teause- Well, you know, Mr. Parlow, she can't be happy as long as she and my Uncle Joe are mad at

each other." Mr. Parlow attered another grunt, but the child went bravely on.

"You know very well that's so. And I don't know what to do about it. It just seems too awful that they should hardly speak, and yet be, so foud of each other deep down.

"How d'you know they're so fond of each other-deep down?" Mr. Parlow demanded.

"I know my Uncle Joe likes Miss Mandy, cause he always speaks soso respectful of her. And I can see she likes him, In her eyes," replied the



"I Know My Uncle Joe Likes Miss Amanda."

articl. "What about, child?" Parlow, they ought to be happy again, "Why, alorst everything. You know, and we ought to make 'em so." "Huh! Who ought to?"

way of doing it. I'm sure we can, it we just think hard about it."

"Huh!" grunted the carpenter again,

This was not a very encouraging response. Yet he did think of it. The little girl had started a train of day afternoon and bring the little girl thought in Mr. Parlow's mind that he home. Of course, Prince had to go could not sidetrack.

He knew very well that what she had said about his daughter and Joters in the big kitchen of the Stagg seph Stagg was quite true. In his self-house were really at a serious pass. Joishness he had been gind all these seph Stagg sat down to the table visiyears that the hardware merchant was his without appetite. Aunty Rose balked of happiness.

The carpenter had always been a with seif-centered individual, desirous of lips. his own comfort, and rather miserly. I and his daughter Amanda

"No good'il come o that," he had told himself. That is, no good to Jedidlah Parlow.

tle foresaw at the start the loss of the wife was then a helpless invalid. Then Mrs. Parlow died. This death

made plainer still to the corpenter that Mandy's marriage was bound to brings inconvenience to him. Especial premises, grouning at every step, ly if she married a close-fisted young scarcely able to walk. business man like Joe Stagg would this be true. For, at the reading of his the property they occupied, even the shop in which he worked, which had been given to Mrs. Parlow by her parents, was to be the sole property of her daughter. Mandy was the heir. Mr. Parlow did not possess even a life interest in the estate.

It was a blow to the carpenter. He made a good income and had money else?"
In bank, but he loved money too well "Ha to wish to spend it after he had made it. He did not want to give up the place. If Mandy remained unmarried there would never be any question between them of rent or the like.

Therefore, if he was not actually the cause of the difference that arose between the two young people, he seized and enlarged upon it and did all in his power to make a mere misuaderstanding grow into a quarrel that nei- dealer, paling under his tan. ther of the proud, high-spirited lovers would bridge.

Jedidinh Parlow knew why Joe Stagg had taken that other girl to Faith camp meeting. The young man had stopped at the Parlow place when Amanda was absent and explained to the girl's father. But the latter had never mentioned this fact to his daugh-

innuendo. And it was he, too, who had urged the hurt Mandy to retaliate by going to the dance with another young man. Meeting Joe Stagg later, the carpenter had said bitter things to him, purporting to come from Mandy. It was all mean and vite; the old man knew it now-as he had known It then.

All these years he had tried to add fuel to the fire of his daughter's anger against Joe Stagg. And he believed he had benefited thereby. But, somehow, during the past few months, he and began to wonder if, after all, "the" game was worth the candle."

what Amanda Parlow's empty life meant to her.

Carolyn May, interested only in seeing her friends made happy, had no den of the turmoil she had created in Mr. Parlow's mind.

During the time that the nurse was at the abandoned lumber camp caring for Judy Mason, Carelyn May hoped that something might take Uncle Joe

The next Friday, after school was out, Miss Amanda appeared at the Stagg home and suggested taking Carolyn May into the woods with her, "for the week-end," as she laughingly said, "You had me. We ought to find some Tim, the hackman, had brought the nurse home for a few hours and would lake her back to Judy's cabin.

"Poor old Judy is much better, but turning Cherry Into the dooryard, she is still suffering and cannot be left alone for long," Miss Amanda said. "Carolyn May will cheer her up."

Mr. Parlow would drive over on Sunalong.

That Friday evening at supper matdrank one cup of tea after another without putting a crumb between her

five that not direct adments methying his own comfort, and rather miserly. "Say, Aunty Rose," demanded Mr. appendicute. One dose will convince the had not approved to the first place, Stagg, "what under the sun did we do before Hannah's Car'lyn came here, anyway? Seems to me we didn't really live, did we?"

Auoty Rose had no answer to make to these questions.

In the morning there was a smoky fog over everything—a fog that the sun did not dissipate, and behind which it looked like an enormous safe fron ball.

Mr. Stagg went down to the store as usual. News came over the long-distance wires that thousands of acres of woodland were burning, that the forest reserves were out, and that the farmers of an entire township on the far side of the mountain were engaged in trying to make a barrier over which the flames would not leap. It was the consensus of opinion, however, that the fire would not cross the range.

"Scarcely any chance of its swooping down on us," decided Mr. Stagg. "Reckon I won't have to go home to plow lire furrows."

.At the usual hour he started for The Corners for dinner. Having remained in the store all the morning, he had not realized how much stronger the smell of smoke was than it had been at breakfast time. Quite involuntarily he guickened his pace.

The fog and smoke overcast the sky thickly and made it of a brassy color, just as though a huge copper pot had been overfurned over the earth. Woment on stood at their doors, talking back to on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn

The hardware merchant was striding along at a quick pace when he came to the Parlow place; but he was not going so fast that he did not hear the girl's help about the house, for his corpenter hailing him in his cracked voice.

"Hey, you, Joe Stagg! Hey, you!" Amazed, Mr. Stagg turned to look. Parlow was hobbling from the rear

"That sciatica's got me ag'in," he "I'm a most doubled up. sparled. wife's will Mr. Parlow discovered that Couldn't climb into a carriage to save "What d'you want to climb into a

carriage for?" demanded Mr. Stagg. "'Cause somebody's got to go for that gal of mine-and little Car'lyn May. Ain't you heard-or is your mind so sot on makin' money down there to your store that you don't know nothin'

"Haven't I heard what?" returned

"Haven't I heard what?" returned the other with fine restraint, for he saw the old man was in pain.
"The fire's come over to this side. I saw the flames myself. And Aaron Crummit drove through and says that you can't git by on the main road. The fire's followed the West Brook right down and is betwixt us and Adams'

Miss Rose Holm, who has been vistimer, for a few days iting her cousin. Mrs. J. A. Mortimer, for the past ten days, left Friday for the main road. The fire's followed the West Brook right for the past ten days, left Friday for the past ten days, left Friday for the main road. The fire's followed the West Brook right for the past ten days, left Friday for the pa down and is betwirt us and Adams' old camp." "Bless me!" gusped the hardware

"Wai?" snarled Parlow. "Goin' to stand there chatterin' all day, or be

you goin' to do something?" "Somebody must get over to that cabin and bring them out," Joseph Stagg said, without taking offense at the crabbed old carpenter.

"Wal!" exclaimed Parlow, "glad ter see you're awake.''

Lastend he had made Joe's supposed offense the greater by suggestion and offense the greater by suggestion and "I have." snapped Parlow.
"Yes. And I'd decided on taking

Cherry, too," the hardware dealer added, and swung into the lane toward the carpenter's barn.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Dinner Stories

A newly arrived general stepped out of the staff car and was "taken over" by the guide who was to lead him on this particular part of his Suddenly he had gained a vision of tour of inspection. The two went forward alone, and very soon the guide made a sign and whispered to the general to leave the duckboards and come close in to the hedge. general was tall, and he bent low to keep his head from showing above

the hedge.

Now and again the general whispered a question and the guide whispered.



ong maintaining a bent position.

"How far away is the nearest Boche?"

whispered the general, thinking be might straighten his back and risk a sniper's bullet.

"About four miles," whispered the

guide. "Then what the deuce are you whispering for?" roared he gen-

eral.
"Can't help it, sir. Been like it for three weeks. Worst cold I've ever An army officer's wife wrote to an R. A. M. C. officer saying her child was suffering during teething. She addressed the jetter "Dr. Brown."

The recipient returned it with the remark that he sould be addressed "Brigade Surgeon Lieutenant Colonel Brown." onel Brown."

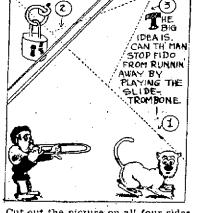
Whereupon the lady wrote back:
"Dear Brigade Surgeon Lleutenant
Colonel Brown: 'I am sorry about
mistake.—Yours, 'May Jones."

"P. S.—Please bring your sword to
lance the biby's gums."

"What would your mother say, lit-tle boy," demanded the passer-by vir-tuously, "if she could hear you swear like that?" "Shed be tickled to death if she

could hear it," answered the bod boy. She's stone deaf."

#### Moving Picture Funnies



#### Orfordville News

Orfordville, Sept. 20.—Crist Paulson Orfordville, Sept. 20.—Crist Paulson son of the town of Spring Valley has purchased the A. G. Heyerdahl property in the village and will move his family later in the full. Mr. Heyerdahl will move to Beloit, where he has been assigned a mail route.

Five members of the Legal Advisory Board worked at filling questionnaires until late in the evening Friday. They were also planning for a like session Saturday.

A. L. Deerhammer and a force of workmen from Beloit came to Orfordville Friday and set the place glass front in the Onsgard building.

#### SHARON

Sharon, Sept. 21 .- The Misses Jolyn and Ivt Chesters were Janesville shoppers Friday.

Miss Rose Helm, who has been vis-

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Mrs. Charles Pebble and son. Charles, Jr., of Delavan, arrived here Friday to visit Mrs. Peeble's mother, Mrs. S. Dotzenrod.

The official board of the M. E. church held a meeting Thursday evening and voied to increase the sale ary of their pastor, Rev. E. C. Potter, \$100 for the coming year.

Mrs. And Mrs. If. C. Gilmer and son and May Westover of Citronville, a. visited Albert Evers and family the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sees Kitely of Canada are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stitely.

Mrs. Curtis Besecker visited her mother, Mrs. J. Goelzer, a portion of the week.

The men of the M. E. church will make an every member canvass next Tuesday to raise the budget for the coming year's expenses. At 6:30 in the evening a supper will be served at the church for all members and families, after which the teams making the canvas will submit their reports. A social time will follow.

Mrs. Willand and Sunday and Sunday in Sunday in Sunday and Sunday in Sunda

Paul Weaver of Madison spent Friday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stupfell.

Mrs. J. B. Stupfell.

Mrs. Charles Burton spent Friday with friends in Darien.

R. E. Rector returned Friday from a few days' stay in Beloit.

Mrs. A. Wheeler, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Palmer, in Beloit, returned home Friday.

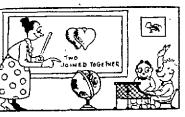
Mrs. Steve Conley and son William and Misses Anna Kinna and Eva Rector spent Saturday in Barvard.

Mrs. Pannie Arnold returned home Friday from a 'visit in Beloit with her son, Willard, and family.

Miss Vivian Rector, who teaches in Evansville, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in town.

Mrs. Nettie Lowe returned home Friday from a few days' visit with friends in Madison.

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ed to Gazette. POCKETBOOK-Lost between Exchange and Kennings' Barber shop, brown leather pocketbook containing \$17, mostly paper. Finder please return to Chas, Ossman, Moses Bros. Farniture store. Liberal reward to finder.

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PURSE—Lost near Albrecht Electric shop Saturday, white leather change purse containing money. Finder please return to Gazette. Reward. VATCH-Lost, Gentleman's gold watch on Fair Grounds at Elkhorn. \$10.00 reward if returned to Ga-

#### FEMALE HELP WANTED

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#### MALE HELP WANTED

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MEN-Two or three good men, ex-pertenced in driving Ford cars. Fifted Lumber company. Both phones 100

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LOCAL SALESMANAGER—Wanted
Man or woman of executive and sales
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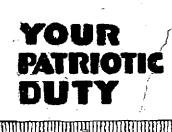
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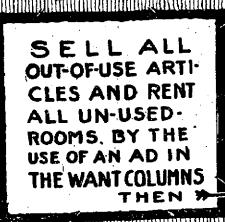
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R. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.
Oct. 24—Joe Chant, 2½ miles southwest of Shoipere. Fred Taves, Auctioneer. tioneer.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate, Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of Pebruary, A. D., 1919, being February 4th, 1919, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

week with relatives.

Mrs. Plech of Whitewater is the nurse at the Theodore Rya home.

All claims against Kittic Williams, late of the Viliage of Clinton, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 20th day of January, A. D., 1919, or be barred.

Date September 20, 1918.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

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COUNTY Judge.

D. McGowan,

Mrs. P. J. McFarlane spent Tuesfors friends.

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Mrs. Peter White Saturday afternoon.

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Mrs. TEAMING—By day or hour. Ashes and refuse removed. C. A. La Sure, Bell'phone 2063. kinds. Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell, 109 W. Milwaukee St. Both

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for administratrix.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Prohate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the City of Jamesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday being the 1st day of October, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Mary Q. Porter for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Executry of the Will of William Porter, late of the city of Beloit, in said county, deceased, amt for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and the Will of the deceased entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said centate.
Dated September 9th, 1918. FOR PAINTING and paper hanging call N. M. Christensen, Both phones. WALL PAPER and paper hanging. Come in and look over our samples. All work fully guaranteed. John Hampel & Co., 23 N. Main St. TALK TO LOWELL—Dry and clean warehouse for storage of stoves and furniture, 109 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones. WINDMILL REPAIRING—Get your work done before cold weather. GLOBE WORKS, N. Main St.

Late.

Dated September 9th, 1918,

Hy the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge
Rosa & Christenson,

Attornets.

#### BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON

FORD TOURING CAR—In good shape. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Can be seen at 1412 Highland avenue. Call Bell phone 1881. For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin

copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same attention as if they were sent direct to the office. BICYCLE REPAIRING—All kinds of bicycle supplies. We carry a complete line of bicycle tires. Premo Bros.

# Iales of the

You remember in the last story that Billy Bunny and Uncle Lucky were out in the Luckymobile getting recruits for Uncle Samuel's army, and that they already had—oh, dear, I've got to count them, for I can't remember exactly whom they did have Well, first there was the wise Duck Doctor, Dr. Quack, and the Yellow Tramp Dog, and Mr. Mouse and the long-legged Photographer Crane, and the Hilly Goat who ran the ferryboat in the summer time ank kept a grocery store in the winter. And still there was lots of room left in the Luckymobile, for Mr. Mouse and Dr. Quack had crawled under the back seat.

Well, after they had gone a little



or ner sister, lars. G. R. Horne, this week.
George McLane was out from Milwaukee, Sunday and Monday.
Charles Mack and Will Cook spent Sunday with relatives here.
Marc Wadleigh, who is working at Manitowoc, was home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Larkin of Madison are visiting relatives here.
Howard Krohn was home from Waukesha, Sunday.
Miss Leota Griswold was here Sunday from Madison to visit her father.
Arthur Lowry, who is working in Milwaukee, was home Sunday. ways, not so very far, they came to the cornfield where the Scarecrow lived, and as soon as he saw Billy Bunny and his rabbit uncle, he took off his old weater-beaten hat and said: "Friend or enemy! Stop and I'll salute you! And this made Billy Bunny laugh so hard that the buttons nearly came off Uncle Lucky's waist-cont.

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"We need somebody to scare the enemy," said Uncle Lucky, "Come and join the army of Uncle Sam and Aunt Columbia!" So the Scarecrow scrambled into the Luckymobile and away it went after somebody else, and by and by they came across the Police-

away it went after somebody else, and by and by they came across the Policeman Dog.

"Come with us," said Uncle Lucky.
"I can't," said the Policeman Dog.
"I must stay at home and look after burglars."

"All right," said Uncle Lucky, "and don't forget the spies!"

Well, by and by the Luckymobile stopped before a candy shop, and Uncle Lucky asked them all in to have a lollypop. But the Yellow Dog Tramp said he'd rather have ginger ale, and the Crane said he'd rather have a coughdrop, for his throat was sore, and Mr. Mouse wanted some cheese, and I forget now what the others wanted, except Billy Bunny, and he took two raspberry lollypops. And after that they started off again and by and by they caught up with the old stage coach. But the old dog driver hated to give up his stage.

"What will I do with my team of Billy Goats?" he asked, "and what will people do without a stage coach?"

"Never mind," replied Uncle Lucky, "your Uncle Samuel needs you." Bo that settled it, and he climbed into the front seat with the old gentleman rabbit and said gidap to the Luckymobile; and would you believe, the Luckymobile started right off and would have run up a telegraph pole, only Uncle Lucky turned it to one side just in time.

"Let's all sing a little song," said jolly Uncle Lucky, so they commenced to side; we late the solders bold and brave and the smell of nowder.

And we'll fight for the allies that about General Lucky Lefthindfoot and his soldiers.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Sept. 21—On Wednesday evenig if next week Sept. 25, a social will be held at the M. E. church parlors. A program is being awanged for the evening, also a speaker to dedicate the new flag. A supper will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

And we'll fight for the allies that Chris. Rasmussen was a Janeswille visitor Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Stair left this morning to resume her school work at Stevens Point Normal. She was accompanied as far as Madison by her brother, Theodore Stair.

Miss Alice Woodworth returned last evening from a few weeks' stay at her home in Black River Falls.

Miss Zera Howard of Madison spent Sunday with her father, Cassius Heward.

O. C. Colony was a Janesville visitor.

#### . JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Sarah Godfrey of Whitewater is spending the week with relatives. Mrs. Piech of Whitewater is the

Peterson. Mrs. Frank Heiderman of Belolt Mrs. Frank Heiderman of Beloit was a guest last week at the parental home and attended the Elkhorn fair. Frank Snyder has purchased a 120 acre farm north of Millard for \$175

an acre.
Mesdames P. J. McFarlane, J. W. Jones will entertain Emerald Camp 5232 R. N. A. Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 2, at the home of the former. all members are cordially invited to attend.



This shows why you should "can ntil you can't." Free book of inuntil you can't." Free book of in-structions on canning and drying may be had from the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., for two cents to pay postage.

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

# FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Sept | Janesville's most prominent 23, 1878.—Hon. Fenner Kimball, who has been in the east for two months, is back home again and is gladly

greeted.

Mayor Norcross and O. H. Fethers are to speak at Johnstown Center Thursday evening, Oct. 1.

Henry Holmes of Troy, N. Y., a son-in-law of S, Heimstreet, spent spent Sunday in this city and departed for home today.

O. A. Ellis of the Occanto Lumber company spent Sunday in this city and returned home today.

Miss Sarah F. Edwards, one of gain.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Sept. 23.—A letter was received from Liout. Phil. Trautman, Saturday, saying that he had been gassed and was in a Paris hospital recovering. He told that a bomb landed at his feet but did not explode, but that the gas seeped out. Although he felt it burn he did not pay any attention to it, and about three hours later he was taken with a spell of vorniting and then taken to a hospital. Every officer in the regiment was affected with the gas in the same way.

George W. Skinner died at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. C. Fish. on Main street, Friday. The body was taken to Woodstock, Ill., this morning for burial.

ourial.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Babcock of Glb-bon, Nebr., are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. R. Horne, this week

ville.
Aucution. Members of the O. E. S.
Tonight is the first regular meeting
of the O. E. S. Members are requested to be present.

EMERALD GROVE

Emeraid Grove, Sept. 23.—Mr.

Eliza Lloyd, Mrs. A. D. Barless and
Mrs. Forbes spent Sunday with their
brother, William Jones, and family,
in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walthers and two
daughters of Rockford called on
friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boss, Jr., of
Beloit spent a couple of days with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
Boss. Sr.

Robert Lester began his high school
work in Janesville last week.

Robert Lester began his angle school work in Janesville last week.

Sergt. George McDonald of the Canadian army, who fought in France, will give his lecture, "Two Years in Hell." at the Congregational church here Wednesday evening. Sept. 25. An admission fee will be charged and half of the proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Cross.
The ladies' auxiliary met with Mrs.
Harold Ward, Fridey afternoon and
spent a pleasant time. The regular
meeting was held and the afternoon
spent with instrumental music and patriotic singing, after which a threecourse luncheon was served.
Mrs. Herb Scott spent Thursday
with Mrs. Beasley.

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with Mrs. Beasley.
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. Durland Owen
and children, Velina, Verne and Violet
of Footville, from Saturday until Mon-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson and Doris
and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Zick were entertained at the John Lester home on

Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd, Mrs. Tomah,
Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. A. D. Barlass
accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones
of Janesville, to Elkhorn Fair, Thurs-

day. Red Cross meets with Mrs. Wet-

Men Gross meets with Mrs. wet-more, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Chamberlain en-tertained his brother, F. C. Chamber-lain and family, from Harvard, Ill., over Sunday.

Janesville's most prominent clusses, passed away at her home last Saturday night. Miss Edwards had been ailing for some time, but was not confined to the house until lately. She leaves to mourn her loss a large circle of friends. The funeral services will be held from the house at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Services will be conducted by Rev. Sawin.

Rev. Mr. MacLean favored his people Sunday morning with a very excellent sermon.

cellent sermon.
Father Dovie, who was taken ill.last week and who has since been confined to his home, is reported to be on the



Uruguayan republic at the age of thirty-five is a record which is unusual even in these progressive days. Dr. Baltasar Brum, the Uruguayan minister of forolgn affairs, is the young man who has made such a record.

Dr. Brum was horn in the department of Artigas, Uruguay, on the frontier of Brazil. He was the son of a wealthy planter and received his education in the Polytechnic Institute of Salto and the University of Montevidee, where he took the degree of doctor of laws. After graduating he made an extensive tour of Europe, and after his return he practiced law and at once became active in politics. He became president of the muni-

Waukesha, Sunday.

Miss Leota Griswold was here Sunday from Madison to visit her father. Arthur Lowry, who is working in Milwaukes, was home Sunday.

Evansville News

Personals.

Evansville, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Will Campbell of Madison spent Sunday at the Byron Campbell home here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spratier motored to Janesville Sturday.

George Bramham was a Janesvillo Milwaukes with relatives in Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis spent, yesterday with relatives in Beloit. Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Blahop were Saturday visitors in Janesvillo. Mrs. Ethel Van Wart, who teaches in Dan Finnane was a business visitor in Janesville the latter part of the week end at her home here. Dan Finnane was a business visitor in Janesville the latter part of the week. Mrs. Chris. Jorgenson and Mrs. C.D. Barnard motored to Janesville on Saturday last. Mrs. Jessie Mapes is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Berryman, in Mr. and Mrs. Ernak Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Ernak Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffith motored to Janesville Saturday.

The members of the Good Times ting of the world war, saying that he wished his country would do like wished his country would d

Mrs. Jessie and Mrs. Ernest Berryman, in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Griffith motored to Janesville Saturday.

The members of the Good Times club spent Friday in Madison, where they were entertained by Mrs. George Spencer.

Mrs. O. C. Colony and son Oliver motored to Fond du Lac the latter part of the week. Mrs. Colony spoke at a meeting held in that city.

Charles Walker spent Sunday in Janesville.

Miss Marjoric Van Wart spent Sunday in Janesville.

Miss Anna Van Wormer was a week end visitor at the home of her uncle. Gilbert Van Wormer, in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hoover of Chief.

The when Brazil revoked her neutrality as to the world war, saying that he wished his country would do like-wise.

Shortly after, in a memorable sitting of the congress, to which he spoke. Uruguay broke of relations with Germany, the British and Prench governments having previously promised to subscribe treaties of general, ample and obligatory arbitration with Uruguay. Dr. Brum decreed the seizure of the German shipping interned at Montevideo, which has been leased to the United States.

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Dr. Brum is now a visitor in the Uruguay. ton.

Miss Anna Van Wormer was a week end visitor at the home of her uncle, Gilbert Van Wormer, in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hoover of Chies were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shekeis.

Chris. Rasmussen was a Janesville Oristor Saturday.

Bargains in most everything are usted in the classified columns.

# DR. SCHWEGLER

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# O. C. Colony was a Janesville 408 Jack Saturday. Miss Cora. Morgan returned to Madison last evening after spending the week end at her home here. She is a teacher in the Madison schools. Lew Van Wart was a Chicago visitor yesterday. Miss Clara. Hoskins returned to Madison last evening, after an over Sunday visit at ner home in Evansville. J. E. KENNEDY REAL ESTATE

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We are offering a big reduc-tion on breeching harness for the next ten days. Harness will be scarce as well as much higher in price and if you can use anything in that line, now is the time to buy and save money. Here's a chance to save mone;

on harness: Three sets of Second Hand Single Driving Harness. One set of Express Harness,

One set of Double Breeching arness. We are offering these harnesses for sale cheap if taken at once.

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THE FARMER'S FRIEND. Court St. Bridge.

# WHOS WHO in the Day's News DR. BALTASAR BRUM.

Candidate for presidency of the Uritguayan republic at the age of thirty-five is a record which is unusual

Dally Thought Where there is no hope there can be no endeavor .- Samuel Johnson.

# Osteopath

o. E. S. meeting Sutherland Blk. Janesville, Wis-request-Both Phones.

Two choice eighties, well lo-Docley & Kemmerer



By GOLDBERG.

The Cubs have one thing to cros

The Units have one thing to crow about in the last world scries.

They managed to shut out the Red Sox in one of the games.

Now a shutout isn't an unusual event in a season's play. It couldn't he called an unusual occurrence in a world series. But it so happens that the Red Sox seldom has been the interest dearn.

Thirty games had the Red Sox aggregations played in world series without being blanked before the brish was applied.

Fencon Phillippe failed to turn the

Circlety Mathewson, with all his canning, couldn't prevent the Sox from scoring on him.

Italia Marquard hurled his heart out in vain efforts to blank them.

Crover Alexander failed to turn the high.

the trick.
Ed Pfeffer, Shorrod Smith, Tyler and other pitchers saw at least run spoll their efforts.

Then Jim Vaulent tried his hand the other day. Twice had the Cub hurler tackled the Beansaters and each thue he had been scored upon with hittle trouble. Then he tackled harrow's team the third time and Mith atthe constitution of the and thereof the Sax back without a run. The easterners didn't even threaten home plate. Only two men got farther than first base. Both of those illed on third.

George Tyler almost heat his teammate to the honor, at that. In the second game of the series. Tyler let the Sox dawn without a taily for eight minings. Then triples by Steink and Whiteman put across a

The Chants boast of a record nearly as good as that of the Hub crew. The Chants were goose-egged once early in their world series career. Ing Chief Bunder tomahawked them in the seemal contest in 1995. But since then the Gotham crew has played in twenty-eight world series battles without being blanked.

Meay times have both teams faced shutoint pitching. Many times have they gone into the final innings seemingly facing invincible piching. But a caring play on their pact, a fumble or muff or honelead play or one husky wallop has urned the trick.

The fied Sox lived up to chip? The Chants boast of a record near

The Red Sox lived up to their reputation as a "one run club" throughout the world's series exactly as they did in 1915. Bill Carrigon's champions won four of the Ree games played with Pat Moran's club that year and each victory was scored by the narrow margin of one run, three games ending 2—1 and another 5—4. This year the Red Sox won four of the six games with the this and all the victories were by one run, the scores being 1—0, 2—1, 3—2 and 2—1. The Red Sox have won sixteen world's sories games in the past seven seasons, taking four from the Giants in 1912, four from the Robles in 1915, four from the Robles in 1916 and four from the Robles in 1916 and four from the Robles in this year. Of those sixteen victories seven were 2—1 games, two were 3—2 victories and four others were won by scores of 1—0, 4—3, a—4 and 6—6.

The Indian owner notified Quinn the tribe wouldn't make the trip to St. Louis for the dual games. But Manager Burke put his team on the told, selected two pitchers and had each one of them pitch five balls to the catcher. Crover Lowdermilk reted as uniple. There was a tenminate interval between the

"those were two great/games for no." says Quinn. "They were the only no. hit games huried by our pitchers during the season."

Incidentally the games wereunique in that, Lowdermilk was an umpire. It must have been amusing to see Grever, known for years as the wildest pitcher in basebail, trying to keep his eye on the plate while another pitcher attempted to put them over.

#### PROMISE TO KEEP UP FISH SUPPLY

(BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.)

Chousester, Mass., Sept. 22.—Give us a suitable measure of protection and we will keep up the food tish supply so long as there is one vessel left affect in the North Atlantic." is the answer of Chousester ship owners and lisherment to the German submarine raid on portions of the North Atlantic fishing fleet in July and Ausust.



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN.



ORRIN LEANDER VAN RENJALLEAR WAS PULLED AROUND TOWN IN HIS LITTLE GO-CART,



HIS MOTHER SAID, "FELIX IS) WEAK IN THE BRAIN, MY BOY IS THE GOAT AND THE GOAT HE'LL REMAIN.



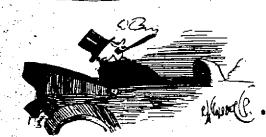
HIS MOTHER WAS PLEASED BECAUSE ORRIN SAT STILL AND LET SOMEONE ELSE PULL HIS CART UP THE HILL:



BUT NOW AT FATE'S WORK ORRIN CURSES AND GROANS, HE'S DRIVING A CAR THAT ANOTHER HAN OWNE ;-



NOW FELIX MAZENPA DE SOTO MEFLOUT WAS THE KID WHO PULLED. ORRIN LEANDER ABOUT.



WE MAY AS WELL TELL YOU, FOR SECRETS WILL OUT, THE OWNER IS FELLY MAZEPPA MEPLOUT.



#### HOW OUR BOYS' FAMILY KITCHENS LOOK OVER THERE



Camp kitchen squad at front.

This American official photo nows a camp kitchen squad in the first line on the American front in France. This dugout kitchen is

constantly under heavy shell fire. Note the round pan dinner gong held by one of the boys. Outside of the noise of shells going the

Germans' way this gong probably produces the most cheerful sound the boys hear. All the cooks are experts.

them were of American registry.

chiefly owned in Gloucester or Boston, but a few hailed from Canadian and Newfolindiand ports, principally Lunenburg, N. S.

INCLE SAM TO CONSERVE

#### INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION ISSUES EMPLOYERS' BOOK

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BY INCLE SAM TO CONSERVE

GOLD BY DISTRIBUTING

IT FOR ESSENTIAL USES

New York, Sept. 23.—Nord a new gold tooth?

Get in line and place your order NOW.

Got in line and place your order the ring right away.

Expecting to invest in gold invaries.

For our 'I'nell Sam has decided to keep a little red book on the fold supply.

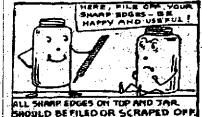
The gold administrator may not come to rival the food administrator, the food conservator and the gasoline checker.

But gold—the commodity—will hereafter be distributed in bullion as the wholesale manufacturing jewier of the proposed closing of the breweries release 10,000 men.

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FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING
WILL BE HELD AT MADISON

Madison, Sept. 23.—The program of the fifth annual meeting of the International Association of Insurance of the fifth annual meeting of the International Association of Insurance of the Manual meeting of the International Association of Insurance of the Onico Commission. He Onico Commission. He Onico Commission, will meet at the State Capitol at Madison, September 34-27, 1918, was annunced today by Fred M. Wilcox, of the Industrial Commission, who is the president of this association. This convention will be distorded by representations of the United States Department of Labor, and the free provinces of Canada having such boards as well as representatives of the United States Department of Labor, and the Capitol and Commission, the United States Department of Labor, and the Capitol and Commission, the United States Department of Labor, and the Capitol and Commission, the United States Department of Labor, and the Capitol and Commission, the United States Department of Labor, and the Capitol and Commission, the United States Department of Labor, and the Capitol and Commission, the United States Department of Labor, and the Capitol and Commission, the United States Department of Labor, and the Capitol and Commission, the United States Department of Labor, and the Capitol and Capitol an

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We will win this war-

Nothing else really matters until we do!



The Flavor Lasts